Two Schooners Wrecked-Coast Towns Suffer Heavy Damage in Gale.

Dublin., Nov. 13.-The most govere 1 blong the coust for the last 48

Two schooners were wrecked at Kingstown and a French ketch at adee, but the crews were Several coast towns have reported that the high wind caused considerable damage to property. The land telegraph lines are much crippled.

Prominent Lawyer And State Legislator Dead At Granby Home

Hartford, Nov. 12 .- Theodore M. Maltbie, 73 years, a well known law-

Tesiny Spent \$25

Charles Rodar, Republican, elected alderman in the Ninth district, spent \$6.50 for princing and advertising. Fred S. Martin spent \$3 for the same purposes. He is a Democrat and failed of election as alderman in the Eleventh district.

Practically the entire personal for-time of Czar Ferdinand of Bulgaria is tied up in a London bank.

BOND-In Stratford, Conn., Nov 11, 1915, John C. Bond, aged 75

DELANEY—In this city, Nov. 12, 1915, At 1851 Park avenue, Bridget,

widow of Michael Delaney.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral at the residence of his daughter. Mrs. Margaret McDonald, No. 49 Washington Terrace, on Monday. Nov. 15, at 8:30 a. m., and from St. Augustine's church at 3 a. m. Interment at St. Michael's cemetery.

Harry Faltrich, aged 50, believed to be partly demented, was sentenced to tonight to approve of the payroll and outstanding bills. Nothing of importance is expected to transpire. Folday, charged with the theft of two watches from a Main street jewelry store.

Campbell—In this city, Friday, Nov. 2, 1915, Rose, widow of Ber-

Nov. 2, 1915, Rose, widow of Ber-nard Campbell. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 86 Orchard street on Monday, Nov. 15, at 8:30 a. m., and from St. Charles church where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9 o'clock. repose of her soul at Burial at St. Michael's cemetery.

FOR SALE .- 1914 Ford Touring Car. Cheap, 1423 North avenue, s*p WANTED.-Work by man at any kind

work. Address John Bauman General Delivery, City. FOR SALE-Overland Roadster, fine dition, bargain at \$350.

Repair Co., 65 Kossuth St.

RARE BARGAIN, \$12, -- Buy beautiful

IF YOU'RE LOOKING for a bargain roadster or touring car, call 1198-3 days; 3659-4 eve.

WANTED-Lady traveler. Experi-

NOTICE is hereby given that No. 145, No. 2535 Americo Giancola, H 13 b* 6 6

A. Local No. 173. Plumbers and Steamfitters, a special meeting of local No. 173 will be held at Plumbers' Rooms, Saturday evening Nov. 13, 1915, promptly at 8 p. m. Matters of importance to will be the order of busluesa. Wm. G. Steele, Business

NOTICE

PATRICK DEVINE, Pres. HARRY LEE, Fin. Secy.

MILLIONAIRESS HURT AS AUTO TURNS TURTLE

Mrs. Auchincloss Suffers Fractured Ribs-Miss Jennings Escapes.

rafit storm that has visited freland in fractured right rits and a dislocation special discussion in the board of Greaten, general manager of the light storm that has visited freland in fractured right rits and a dislocation special discussion in the board of Greaten from the board building commissioners, today of the left shoulder when a big Pierce-building commissioners, today With Mrc, Auchincless were Miss Anna B. Jennings of Pairfield, millionaire owner of the car and Miss Bessie Gallaudet of Riverside Drive, New York lege dto have been taken by one laudet of Riverside Drive, New York lege dto have been taken by one the Barnum show, came to his city

Maple street into Connecticut Turn-pike. To avoid a callision Miss Jen-In fact though the exchange of beside the road.

yer at the Harmord County Bar, died right hand side of the car and re-this morning at his home in Granby ceived the most severe shock as the from pernicious anaemia. He was ad- car overturned. Miss Jennings and mitted to the bar at Litchfield in 1863. Miss Gallaudet were severely shaken

He represented the town of Granby in the general assembly of 1870, 1874 and 1875 and represented Granby in 1885 and represented Granby in the constitutional convention of 1902. and 1885 and represented Granby in the constitutional convention of 1902. His widow was Leuise A. Jewett of Granby, and they had two children, William M. Malble, executive secretary to Governor Folcomb, and Annie L. Malble, of Granby.

Tesiny Spent \$25

passing motorists stopped to render what all they might. They assisted the three women to the Nourse home where Dr. Charles C. Hyde of Southport was telephoned for. He attended all three women and, after another automobile had been relephoned the party were driven to the paintial residence of Miss Jennings in Fairfield where Mrs. Auchincloss now is, it is out believed her condition is sarious. ont believed her condition is serious In Last Campaign but her family physic n in New York was telephoned for at once.

The chauffeur whose name could

cerning the affair was refused.

Mrs. Anna B. Jennings in whose

car Mrs. Auchincloss was riding is very wealthy having derived a fortune from the Standard Oil Co. She is a sister of Mrs. William G. Rockefeller. Both Mrs. Auchincloss and Miss Gallaudet move in the most exclusive society circles in New York and Philadelphia and both are frequent visi-tors at the homes of those who make up the rich Greens Farm social col-ony. The car was nearly wrecked.

CONTINUE SERIOUS CASE AGAINST EAST SIDER

In city court today the case of Sergean Frank Szuirtino of 753 Pembroke Walker. Friends are invited to attend the funeral at his late residence, Stratford, on Sunday, Nov. 14, at 2:20 p. m. Burial in Union cemetery. Hallett street, was continued until The Farmer were informed that the Hallett street, was continued until The Farmer were informed that the Nov. 17, under bonds of \$1,500. He change positively would take place is in jail in default of bonds

ALBERT HARRISON.

held from his home, 19 Cedar street at 2:30 this afternoon. Rev. E. H. Kenyon conducted the services which were largely attended. A delegation was present from Abraham Lin-Washburn 18; M. Quilty 19; P. Burns 19; I. Mandelson 21; J. Kelly 22; J. Mandelson 21; J. Kelly 22; J. coin lodge, I. O. O. F .- M. U. The 20; L. Mendelson 21; J. Kelly 22; J. members of the delegation acted as Barton 28; Jas. A. Burns 24; M. Kane bearers and interment was in Lake- 25; and Edward Dailey 26. cemetery.

GEORGE F. CLARKE

Following a short illness with pneu-A*p

J. Robinson, 590 Main street, Clark, aged 50, has been a resident of this city for about two years, having come from Milford in which town he was with records. Scher, 319 Atlantic born. He is survived by a widow in Milford and two sisters; Mrs. Rainey street.

J. Robinson, 590 Main street, Clark, and J. Callan 15; J. Seerey and A. Herb 17! C. Henckel and J. Corrigan 19; R. McCullough and G. Benedetti 21; D. McBride and E. Street.

Milford and two sisters; Mrs. Rainey Swith of Bridgenort and Mrs. Mary

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Swith of Bridgenort and Mrs. Mary Smith of Bridgeport and Mrs. Mary Carthy 25. Mills, New York city.

ROSE CAMPBEL.

Rose, widow of Bernard Campbell, died last night at her home, 86 Or-FOR SALE.-Houses of every de- chard street, following a brief illness. scription in the most booming sec. Mrs. Campbell, who was well advanction of the city at a reasonable ed in years, although she had been price; call 1198-3 days; 3659-4 eve. alling for some time, had attended one of the masses at 'St. Charles' AGENTS-Write today for free book- member of the church since its inceplet on salesmanship and start at tion and belonged to its Euchard 12; J. McPadden 13; A. P. once selling our specialty. Cran-league. She is survived by three ston Specialty Co., 32 Cranston St. daughters, Anna and Mary at home. Hatch 14; J. Fox 15; J. Garrity 17. Posts 16 and 18 are yet to be filled.

JAMES HART.

Antonio Grosso, No. 1055, Pasquale gations were also present from Court Calabreze, No. 2561 Gustave Rock-Nathaniel Wheeler, F. of A. and the man, No. 2535 Americo Giancola, Acorn Athletic club. There was an 3RD PRECINCT No. 3098 William Deming, No. 3242 abundance of beautiful flowers about Antonio Nagy, No. 3301 Samuel the casket. Mr. Hart was one of the Purdy, will petition the Honorable oldest residents of East Bridgeport Joard of Pardons at their next and the services were attended by a meeting, Dec. 13, 1915, for release great many persons. The bearers from the Connecticut State Prison. were friends of the deceased. Interment was in St. Michael's cemetery.

FRANK C. MITCHELL

Frank C. Mitchell, who was fore-Frank C. Mitchell, who was fore-man of the painting department of the Hoffman 11; O. Bagley 12; C. Lund-Lord World C. C. Lord Barry 11; O. Bagley 12; C. Lund-Locomobile Co. for some time, died berg 14. ness. Mr. Mitchell, who was born in Mill Plain, Nov. 17, 1880, was well known in Denbury and in Springfield. Mass., in both of which places he had Regnery 7; F. Eichel and R. Egan 9; resided a long time. He was a member of the Union lodge, No. 46, of Ma-All Bartenders are requested to at- lodge, No. 18, I. O. O. F., of Danat their hall, 3 p. m. Business of im- Mrs. Thes Fairchild Mitchell, of 363 Beechwood avenue, this city.

President Wilson and the Cabinet met for the first time since July .

FRUIT MERCHANT IS SWINDLED OUT OF OVER \$1,000

Cleverer Countrymen Come Along With Very Ancient Envelope Game.

Peter Cravates, the fruit dealer Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss of 160 East whose stand at Main street and Union Plaza. New York city, received two Square was ...cently the subject of Arrow limeusine in which she was rid-ing, overturned on the Connection

John Lucas, is still a matter of more another car turned suddenly from the of newspaper clippings cut to the

Mrs. Auchincless was sitting on the trick was not discovered until recently son when the envelope was opened by

tification. Detective Fox and Cra- in railroad circles. vates have made the trip there for that purpose today. A companion of Lucas is still at large.

BIG CHANGES IN POLICE DETAILS CAUSE SURPRISE

(Continued from Page One) police uniforms Tuesday morning. It cost Nicholas Tesiny \$25 to be defeated as candidate for selectron on the Citizens' ticket according to the list of his campaign expenses filed in the town clerk's office today. He gave this as a contribution to the seneral campaign fund. Charles L. Dennis, defeated for town clerk on the same ticket, apent \$16 in advertising.

Charles Roder, Republican, elected

but ner family physic n in New York was telephoned for at once.

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The new detail cal' for no shifts of captains or lieutenants but there are a few changes in the detail of sergeants, Sergeant James Ramsey remains at headquarters and Sergeants Neil and Wagner go there from the Second precinct station. Sergeant Thomas Flood remains at the Second precinct and will be relieved by Ser-geants Williams and Wheeler. Sergeant John MoGirr will remain in the Third precinct and — be assisted by Sergeants John O'Connell and James

Tuesday and that there would be but a slight change in the detail of ser-

Lieutenants Suckley, Hazel and Blansfield. Sergeants Ramsey, O'Neil and Wag-

Platoon A and C. A. Coughiin, post 1; J. Dunn 2; H. Fischer 3; G. Simpson 4; B. Glennon The funeral of Albert Harrison was 5; H. Green 6; W. Halpin 7; J. P.

Platoon B and D. J. Feeley and S. McCullough, post

2ND PRECINCT.

Captain John H. Redgate. Lieutenants Webb, Quinlivan and O'Deary. Sergeants Flood, Williams and Wheeler.

Platoon A and C.
R. Tate, post 1; T. Rogers 2; J.
Glennon 3; J. McGovern 4; J. Dempsey 5; P. Flanagan 6; C. Meyer 7; H. Sherwood 8; P. Murphy 9; J. Grossman 10; J. Sheehan 11; Bart Sheridan 12; J. McPadden 13; A. P.

Platoon B and D. M. Gottschalk and P. Campana, post The funeral of James Hartt was Mrazik and T. Shea 5: T Regan and to bring the accused men to trial at sion and expense allowance to right lady. McBrady & Co., Chimain street at 10 o'clock this mornlong. The Naomi Star of Bethelhem

Second Period

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SRD PRECINCT.

Captain William H. Anderson. Lieutenants Sanger, Coley and Sergeants McGirr, O'Connell and

Platoon A and C. F. Schultz, post 1; W. Casey 2; T. Smallwood 3; T. Connery 4; M. Keane 5; G. Tobis 6; J. Walsh 7; A. Watts

Post 13 not yet filled. Platoon B and D. . Cody and L. Nyquist, post 1; D. Reilley and one vacant, 3; E. Cassidy H. Howell and T. Malene 11; C. Fitz-

gerald and C. Bulkley 13. Where policemen's names are joined together they will not work in pairs. The first mentioned one is in platoon A and B. The second named are in piatoon C and D.

EUGENE BIRMINGHAM.

M'CRACKEN LEAVES BARNUM & BAILEY; GONE TO CHICAGO

General Manager of Big Show, After Notable Career, Resigns.

The Barnum & Bailey show, which whose stand at Main street and Union is temporarily without head. Samuel McCracken, general manager of the nection with the outfit at the close of ing, overturned on the Connecticut was taken from him by a couple of the route. He has gene to his home through the countrymen.

last week. He has not yet appointed The car was approaching Maple poigant grief for it was a repetition of the old "envelope game"—now you Yale-Princeton football game, when see the money; now you have a quantity of the destines of the Barnung.

During the interim the conduct of was being driven cent it into a ditch place nearly two weeks ago for \$1,beside the road.

The spect at which the car gate for Cravates countryman, took department heads under the direction of the treasurer, Charles R. Hutchin-

McCracken has had a spectacular career as a showman, having risen Detectives Hall and Fox have been from the ranks. His first experience working assiduously in the case with gained nearly 20 years ago was as a the result that John Lucas believed bill poster. He later joined the Ringto be one of the swindlers is held by ling circus as transportation man, bethe New York police subject to iden- coming one of the most noted figures

During the winters he acted as business manager and advance agent for kicked to Guernsey on Yale's 20 yard some of the noted dramatic produc- line. The ball was run back 10 yards. tions that toured the United States, including the all-star cast of the Two Orphans with Kate Claxton and the Great Joseph Jefferton tour, in which he was credited with closer connections and more startling newspaper notoriety than any similar production had ever secured.

Nearly 12 years ago he became gen-

One of the numerous business enterprises engineered by McCracken in onnection with the running of the winter quarters here was the purchase from the New Haven road of large quantities of rolling stock. Used cars were brought to the car shops of the circus, in the winter quarters, and renovated, and sold either to railroads in the southern country, or in many Instances, were built into private cars which were used by theatrical stars for for transcontinental trips.

Another stroke of McCracken's was the purchase of the largest tent making business in America, which was taken from a city in the middle west, and housed in Bridgeport. Here are made not only the monster tents of the big circuses, but a great quantity of canvas equipment such sails, advertising cloths and the like.

Bank Officials Assert Gondos Bros. Planned To Make Attack Here

(Continued from Page One) 900). Hungarian government bonds,

has brought the bank into difficulty. Subdivision C—To the British Am-bassador, to draw his attention to susbassador, to draw his attention to suspicious matters of the bank.

The prosecution also put into evidence a telegram received by Pernitz
dence a telegram received by Pernitz
The ball was thrown by Glick without gaining a foot. The ball was then kicked out of bounds on Princeton's The yale stands went frantic when The ball was brought out for a difficult placement goal at a wide angle ficult placement goal at a wide angle for the goal post. Score, Yale 3, The yale stands went frantic when Tibbett scored the goal. Score er, reading:

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 8, 1915. President Translantic Trust Company, 57 William street, New York: Alex advises me that he is under yard line. material obligation to New Yorkers who are constantly at his heels. prevailed on him to meet you Tues-

DR. GONDOS. Detectives Mayer and Brown of the Detective bureau, who made the arrests, testified to finding the \$2,000

hearing for dismissal, winch was de- to Princeton. nied. Magistrate Koenig reduced the

Attorneys for Max Breitung, Robert Fay, Waltir Scholz, Paul Daeche, Engelbert Brokhorst, and Dr. Herbert Kienzle, the alleged German plotters note to Great Britain, which says: The jurisdiction over merchant vessels on the high seas is that of the nation whose flag is rightfully flies. This is a principle of the law and practice of nations fundamental to the freedom of the high seas. Municipal enactments of a belligerent power can. sels on the high seas is that of the | Yale's 10 yard line where the ball enactments of a belligerent power can. yards. Guernsey then dropped back not confer jurisdiction over or estaplegality of seizures of vessels of neutral nationality on the high seas.

The report that the Lansing note may be und followed the news yesterto foreign steamers n tohe high seas.

The defense admits that the indict
Driggs carried the ment would hold if the ships involved the center of the field and also for a after the penalty Shea threw an ac

tors were indicted under sections of Yale's 28 yeard line before he was Another forward pass was attempted the Federal code that deal with the thrown by Van Nostrand. despoiling of ships on the high seas. According to the indictment the plots of the game. Glick fumbled the first back for a try at goal. It was fake were not to be consummated until the rush but recovered the ball. On an and Tibbett to Glick made a first The Rosate Hue of Early Morn attempted forward pass by Shea the down on a beautiful pass on Yale's mile limit. American ships are not carrying munitions, and therefore, it is argued, the plotters could not have limited forward pass by an additional pass of lates processed the processed of th

the United States Supreme court.

pect, was implicated in the recent attempt to blow up a munitions plant On tempt to blow up a munitions plant On the next play. Van Nostrand It was however, a first down to at Butler, N. J., was held by Judgt gained a first down on Princeton's 44 the frantic delight of the Princeton George G. Tennant in the common pleas court in Jersey City yesterday for extradition to New York on a pass. Driggs blocked it the frant stands. Moore tried the

harge of stealing sugar from vessels at New York piers. A charge of re-ceiving stolen goods has also been made against him by the West New York police, by whom he was arrested

Sixty Thousand Look On As Princeton And Yale Elevens Clash

(Continued from Page One)

from the rush in the city streets. Their Princeton rivals, who passed through here yesterday for even quieter quarters at Hartford, left the capital city during the forenoon in a special car attached to one of the regular trains and reached New Haven about noon. The players lunched on the train and then motored to the bowl, dressing in one of the Yale locker buildings.

The Princeton squad was the first to make its appearance on the lime scored gridiron and three elevens were sent out for signal drills, punting and passing practice, by Coach Rush. was the case in the game against Harvard, each Princeton player bere large number on his back.

The Princeton practice ended shortly. The Yale stands rose with a cheer as Captain Wilson dashed onto the nings' chauffeur turned sharply to the "forty thousand dollars to be kept the business at the winter quarters is being taken care of by the respective was being driven cent it into a disch place warriers. ing shaken by the alternate cheers as the teams chose sides.

Princeton won the toss and Captain Glick took the north end of the field with the wind at his back. Yale had the kickoff

Guernsey started the game by kick-

FIRST PERIOD.

ing off to Shea on Princeton 15 yard line. The ball was run back to the 35 yard line. On the first down Driggs Yale tried a wing shift and Guernsey went through center. Another wing shift enabled Wilson to gain four vards more. The third rush gave Van Nostrand first down on Yale's 41 yard line. Another wing shift and Guernsey made three yards through Princeton's right tackle. Guernsey kicked on the next down and Glick muffed the ball on Princeton's 28 yard line where Sheldon recovered it. On a wing shift Bingham made eight yards. Guernsey drove through to the 15 yard line. On a third rush, Bingham made

half a yard. It was Yale's ball on Princeton's 13 yard line and Guernsey dropped back for a try at goal. try failed through a half block and Shea caught the ball on his five yard line. He ran it back five yards. Glick tried Yale's right end for no gain. Driggs then dropped back for a

punt. The ball went to Wilson on Yale's 40 yard line, where the Yale captain muffed it. Highley picked it up and carried it Yale's 27 yard line. The Princeton stands were frantic at the sudden change in the aspect of the game. Highley almost had a chance for a touchdown when he was grab-

bed by Van Nostrand.
Tibbott made 3 yards through cen-On the next play Black threw Tib-bott for no gain. Princeton attempt-ed a forward pass over the center of the line but Highley muffed the throw. Tibbott tried a goal from the

The ball was brought out and Yale began rushing on the 20 yard line. Guernsey could not gain on the wing shift and dropped back for a punt, The ball went almost straight in the air and it was Princeton's ball on

Yale's 28 yard line. Tibbott tried Yale's left end for no gain. Yale's defense against the Princeton running plays was very Shea tried a forward pass strong. but the ball went over the goal line

41 line. Driggs immidiately dropped back for a punt, but instead made a it bounded over. It was one of the 25 yard run around Yale's left end, longest kicks seen in a game, having It was Princeton's ball on Yale's 35 a carry of more than 45 yards.

Yale's right tackle. Shea found a big hole in the center and planted the of the field before Shea threw him. line. Tibbott made five yards through

On the next play there was a fum ble and Yale got the ball on their 21 yard line. Tibbott dropped it and J. Sheldon recovered it. On the first 1; Miller and T. Zhender 3; P. Sheehey check in the possession of the prison-and T. Griffin 5; M. Holbrook and J. ers. monia, George F. Clarke died this T. Coughlin 7; W. Wolffe and S. S. Sumegi Rotter, attorney for the then punted out of bounds on Prince-thrown morning at the home of Mrs. Melinda Gregory 9; D. Sheehan and E. Cole prisoners, moved at the close of the ton's 48 yard line where the ball went at Parisoners.

Glick made five yards but there was yards. charge to attempted extortion, and holding by Princeton and the ball was held each of the brothers in \$10,000 taken back to Princeton's 33 yard Guernsey dropped his second goal from the field.

Driggs, on a punt formation made six yards around Yale's right end. The ball was close to the side lines and Glick made a yard through cenit was said yesterday, would fail back ter. M. Wilson, a brother of the Yale for defense upon Secretary Lansing's captain, took Highley's place on the

Princeton team. Driggs punted out of bounds on

lish rules of evidence governing the Wilson took the ball but lost a yard in a dash at the center. Bingham tore into the Princeton line for four yards. First period over-Princeton, 0; Yale, 0.

ing. The Naomi Star of Bethelhem McGuire 11; J. Flynn and D. Kehoe contention of the defense is that the lodge conducted the services. Dele13; J. Hanlon and D. Ryan 13; John case of the government falls because the effort to convict the plotters ex
line. After the ball had been brought sent back to the 30 yard line for holdcontention of the defense is that the punted to Tibbott, who was driven ball on Yale's eight yard line but the and Edward Dodge, Jra organist tends the protection of American laws in Shea went around Yale's left end ing.

ew the American flag.

first down. On a delayed pass. Driggs curate forward pass and it was
Fay and his alleged fellow-conspiraeluded the Yale team and rak to Princeton's ball on Yale's 22 yard line.

It was Princeton's second long run argued, the plotters could not have conspired to destroy American ships.

Assistant District Attorney John C. Knox, who drew the indictment, did not appear perturbed by the report. He said the sections of the code in through center and then half of the through center and the line. question have already been upheld by Yale team dropped back of the line to go.

HOWLAND'S

Entrances in Main Street, Fairfield Avenue, and Cannon Street.

Bridgeport, Conn. Saturday, Nov. 13, 1915.

The Weather:-Fair tonight and Sunday, colder tonight.

A week of special Gossard Service.

THE SELE, WHICH SOME

Beginning Monday and continuing through the week, Gossard corsets will be fitted here by one of the Gossard staff of experts.

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One spends an hour cheerfully to find the shoe which fits properly. One spends more than an hour, if necessary, in choosing suit which fits correctly. Yet all-too-many women choose a corset without trying it on and without giving the right amount of attention to its adaptability to ossard their figure.

This week of Gossard special service, will offer opportunity to choose the right corset in the right way.

There is a return this season, in Fashion, to the smaller waist and fitted bodice and fuller skirt. The corset, foundation for dress or suit and maker or marrer of its fit and appearance, should be chosen with these new lines in mind. It should be chosen carefully. It can best be chosen with aid of expert adviser.

Gossard corsets are of many models to fit many figures -but all are scientific in lines. They fit with a great comfort. Support to the back is notably good. They lace in front and are thus easily adjusted. The original front-lacing Gossard corsets sold for \$25.

today—and today they sell at \$2 \$3.50 \$5 and upward. All models at command all through this coming week expert aid and advice freely offered-none but regular fair prices to pay.

Yet they were not so thoroughly-good as the Gossards of

Second floor,

HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

45 yard line. but the ball went over the goal line and it was Yale's ball on their 20 Guernsey dropped a 55 yard kick for a transfer through the Yale line for yard line.

Guernsey dropped a 55 yard kick for a transfer through the Yale line for yard line.

The ball went true and had the first score of the goal and the first score of the transfer through the Yale line for yard line.

Parisette kicked off to Wilson on

Yale's 15 yard line. The Yale capday, 4 p. m., in New York. Will ball on a first down on Yale's 21 yard first down on Princeton's 35 per line.

DR GONDOS On the next play there was a fum-Brown replaced Highley. Yale was

On the first given 10 as Princeton's end failed to ton's 26 yard line. Bingham was thrown without gain in a dash at The next play was aimed at Parisette and Guernsey gained two Took Money Because

Standing on Princeton's 30 yard line from the field. Score, Yale 6, Princeton 0.

The Yale undergraduates were so overjoyed that they could scarcely keep their seats.

Parisette kicked to Wilson on Yale's five yard line. The ball was run back 12 yards but Tale suffered a 15 yard penalty for holding.

It was the Elis' ball on their three

ter of the field and it was run back to Elaborate Program of Yale's 43 yard line. Sheldon was hurt and Weidemann

was also knocked out. Sheldon covered and Moseley took Weldemann's place. Princeton began rushing and on the

It was discouraging from a Prince-Driggs carried the bail a yard to ten standpoint. On the first play Was

but Nourse fumbled the ball.

Driggs plunged into the line the United States Supreme court. for a wing shift. The play was well Albert Verdayk, who, the police susexecuted and Guernscy made seven it was discovered that the ball was just short of the goal line.

tried the center but could not gain an 1918.

Guernsey then dropped back to his luch. On the next play Glick tried again but was again held without Standing on his own 45 yard line, gain. On the fourth down Driggs

til Walneyallow his ...

Tibbett scored the goal. Score

Princeton 7: Yale 6. There was still a few minutes to play in the period. Parisette kicked off to Yale's 20 yard line. Black caughtt the ball and ran it back to Yale's 44 yard

End of first half: Princeton T; Yale 6.

OTHER GAMES Cambridge, Nov. 13-First period-Harvard 9, Brown 0. Philadelphia, Nov. 13—First period

-Pennsylvania 0. Michigan 0

He Hadn't Been Paid The case of Joseph Kolemain, fornerly employed by Arnold, the Ital cigar dealer, and arraigned on a charge of embezzlement, was nolled upon recommendation of Prosecuting Attorney A. L. DeLaney. Kolemain failed to turn in the receipts which he collected two weeks ago when he resigned his position with the cigar company. He alleges that the amount he failed to turn in corresponded with the amount of pay due him and that is why he kept it.

Music Arranged For Christ Church Services

An elaborate musical program has been arranged for the service at Christ Episcopal church tomorrow, to be given under the direction of Joseph Consterdine Collings, musical director. The program for the morning and evening services follows:

Morning Prayer In the Name of Our Salvation. One O. Come Let Us Sing. R. Woodward out Nourse fumbled the ball.

On a fourth down Tibbott drepped

Sing My Soul. J. R. Dykes
Yea; the Lord Is Mindful Mendelssohn Soloist, Miss Florence Goulden

Yale's Contraction J. Barnby Evening Prayer Christ, Whose Glory. . . . C. Gounod Shea threw another forward plunged through for a yard and it Lord, Now Lettest Thou. ... Novello Light of Those Besthoven

> I Will Love Thee Soloists, Harry Butterworth, Joseph

> Wesley Profits of the Krupp Works at

tands. Essen. Germany, last year amounted Moore went in for Shea. Glick to \$21,500,660, against \$7,500,000 in

Duet for two basses: